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JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO

Room for Horses in Carmel Valley?

When Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson declared at the recent Road Meeting, that he would seek means of acquiring funds for the construction of roadside bicycle and bridle paths in Carmel Valley, a great many residents were highly pleased. "Considering the number of times that horseback riders—including many children—must cross Carmel Valley Road these days, it's all too possible that one day blood may be scattered across it . . . If we had a safe and pleasant bridle path, we could not only preserve what's almost a 'way of life' to many of us, but we could set a precedent that would be of value throughout the state. It would certainly be worth the effort!" So said Col. Dallas Pack (U. S. A., ret.) early this week.

Col. Pack is president of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, an organization of about 87 families. (In the photo above, Pack is shown at right with, left to right, Stan Holmes, Elaine Riddell, and Susan Stone on one of the club's weekly trail rides which traditionally leave the Porter Marquard Real Estate corner every Thursday morning during good weather.)

"Western-style riders—as most of us in the Valley are—have never been much on roadside trails," Col. Pack said further, "but we're being forced to ride right in the road in so many places nowadays that we'd consider it a tremendous boon to pleasure and safety if roadside trails could be had. The open spaces are vanishing all too fast and if the English-style riders take pleasure in roadside trails, we can learn to, too!"

Jim Ziegler, a member of the club who is responsible for communications with property owners who permit use of bridle trails on their land, says that horse-lovers "have been waging a losing battle here for years."

"Every few months, somebody decides it's time to build a house, and up one goes across a path where we used to ride. . . Or, we'll just be out riding and, boom, there's barbed wire strung across a trail. If any of our members abuse the hospitality of those who let us use their property, I surely hope they will get in touch with me. We want very much to work things out rather than just have trails closed against us without warning. We know that unfortunate incidents will occur, especially with as many children as we have in our group, but if we are just informed of how we may be more cooperative, we'll certainly do our best."

Unexpected publicity on the bridle trail question came last week when Bill Dorais of KCBS, San Francisco, read aloud on his "Spectrum 74" radio program a letter sent to the OUTLOOK recently by Mrs. Elizabeth Granoff. Dorais commented favorably on the residents' desire for a bridle trail and wished them well in their efforts to achieve it.

CV Manor Plans For Expansion

Carmel Valley Manor will request extension of its existing use permit to include 10-plus additional adjacent acres, Dr. William Pratt, director of the retirement home project, announced this week. Dr. Pratt made it clear that the Manor wishes to plan for additional facilities for the same number of residents (approximately 200) as planned for originally; no attempt is being made to increase the total number of units (170).

"Before making our plans, we looked deeply into the research and concluded that this is the optimum number of people for a project such as ours," he said. "If facilities for more people should be needed, we would start an entirely separate project, rather than enlarge this one."

The 10 acres which the Manor wishes to purchase are located directly across the street from the project, which is presently under construction. Most of the land is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Howell and a smaller portion is owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Engstrom.

In seeking approval of its new plans, Carmel Valley Manor prepared a formal statement for the County Planning Commission, which reads in part as follows:

"To fulfill its responsibilities to its residents, CV Manor will

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PLANS FOR LANDSCAPING VALLEY ENTRANCE UNDERWAY

The County Planning Commission now has the full-time services of a graduate landscape architect, Richard Murray, who is currently working on the plans for landscaping the median strip and embankment slopes of the just-completed 4-lane section of Carmel Valley Rd. running between Highway One and the new Junior High School.

Road Committee Seeks Continuance

There wouldn't be any point in having a large delegation attend the hearing on the County's official planlines for Carmel Valley Rd. (between the Junior High and Berwick Manor) next Tuesday, Paul Cooper, chairman of the Road Committee, opined early this week.

"There is no indication of anything but co-operation from the County at this stage of the game," Cooper said. "They've been most co-operative about everything our committee has asked for so far." The Road Committee is a joint effort of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association.

Cooper said that he would attend the meeting and would request a continuance, probably until late spring or early summer. He seemed confident that current studies in progress could be completed by then, and that the Planners would grant the continuance, "in view of all the work that is going on, and with such encouraging co-operation on all sides."

Murray, 29 years of age, formerly worked for Georg Hoy of Carmel and feels well acquainted with local conditions and the type of landscaping which residents will consider apropos. He left Hoy's employ to return to the University of California in Berkeley and completed his B. A. degree in Landscape Architecture last June.

Although preliminary plans for landscaping at the Valley entrance have been drawn and were shown informally at the recent Road Study Session, Murray said publication of these at this time would only be confusing since many details remain to be settled and the present drawing is "symbolic" rather than an artist's rendition of the probable finished appearance.

Murray says that his concept is not "the conventional highway solution, such as the row of oleanders so frequently seen in median strips. For one thing, we know that oleanders do not bloom well at the mouth of the Valley. But more important, we don't want to give the impression of a sort of alley of plants, a hedge-row effect. We want a variety, clumps here and there for example rather than just a row—something really in keeping with the native scenery."

CONTACTED

Murray said that although no agreements had been formalized, the planning commission has been voluntarily contacted by nearly all the owners of property on either side of the newly-widened 7/10 of a mile. Property owners in Carmel Knolls, Rancho Rio Vista, etc., had discussed the problem with him, as had Dr. A. F. Kandlbinder, who owns the southwest corner of Carmel Valley Rd. and Val Verde Dr.

"We're tremendously encouraged that everyone seems to want to co-operate for an over-all attractive entrance to Carmel Valley," Murray said.

Final completion of the plans will entail many more conferences with property owners as well

Chapel Jr. High Group Reorganizes

The junior-high young people of Carmel Valley Community Chapel are meeting again on Friday nights; election of officers will take place at the meeting tomorrow night. New hours are from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

New adult chairman of the group is Mrs. O. L. Otteson, with Rev. Don Johnson and Capt. T. B. McKiernon assisting.

Present plans are for the meetings to start with volleyball, "until everyone has arrived," then a 10 minute devotional, followed by the youngsters conducting

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Blue Sky Lodge
Louis Gardner



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On The Feminine Side

BY LORRAINE TWOHIG

I have just written to the Chamber of Commerce of Outer Mongolia, to find out if they have any cozy little retreat cottages for rent. I am sure a lot of you mothers might like to join us after this past week...

What happened?... What was that "bug" that hit our families faster than Grant took Richmond? One by one, the poor sweeties were hit by this peremptory organism that raised havoc with the digestive system.... And the laundry room, and Mom's nerves took a beating.

I gave them quantities of vitamin C, liquid diets, etc., etc., etc.... and then they got well, and we got it. Oh happy day!

Well, anyway, after the gang returned to school, to top it all, the first day they were back, I escaped to the P.G. golf course for the first nine holes in twenty years. Arriving at home, feeling great, after the day of sun and sea, and efforts on the greens, (which were ghastly), but no matter, I received a call from a very nice gal neighbor, Mrs. Larry Horan. She informed me that the school had been trying to contact me because our gal Sal had fallen and they thought maybe a broken wrist...

It was.....!

So, we go for x-rays, casts, etc., and Thank Gosh, now she is mostly interested in the autographs on her cast.

On the way back from the Dr. 's office, I was horrified to observe a big fat grey fluffy cat who had met his doom on the highway, and tearfully set his remains aside for a formal burial, assured that it was our favorite pet, "Speedy". We were all saddened, as this cat had developed a double meow, rolled over on his back for lovin', and was a prize "ham", and utterly lovable. This was just TOO much for one week.

I left again, for more grocery shopping before Dad arrived home for the "Services," and as we pulled into our driveway who was sitting at the door, but Speedy, meowing in double time for his dinner. We were all so happy to have our puddy-tat home again, and so it goes with Life in Carmel Valley. Mostly it is superb, but there ARE times.... They say a cat has nine lives, and now I am sure this may not be foolishness, but in case Speedy was not reincarnated, we offer condolences to those who lost a pet.

WILL YOUR NAME BE CORRECTLY LISTED IN CV DIRECTORY ?

Newcomers to the Valley within the past year, or residents who have moved from one part of the Valley to another, are responsible for notifying Mrs. Lory Swiess, OL 9-4283, if they wish their names, mailing addresses, and telephone numbers listed in the Carmel Valley Directory which is published each year by Ralph Erion. Residents whose names or numbers were incorrectly listed last year should check with Mrs. Swiess, also.

The job of compiling is handled entirely by Mrs. Swiess and she has no means of acquiring information beyond checking of telephone books which are already printed and notification from those who wish to be listed correctly.

NO CONNECTION

The OUTLOOK staff requests that residents do not call this office regarding the directory. Some confusion still exists because Mr. Erion, who formerly owned the OUTLOOK, has published the directory for several years. Russ and Betty Branch, who purchased the OUTLOOK one year ago, have never had any connection with the Carmel Valley Directory.

BEGINNERS

SQUARE-DANCING

Tonight will be the final opportunity for couples to join the new series of beginners' square dance classes to be held every Thursday from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m. in the Multipurpose Room at Tularcitos School. The classes are sponsored by Silver Slippers, CV Square Dance group which meets regularly on Monday evenings from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m. at the same place. Archie Fleming is caller for Silver Slippers and also for the beginning classes.

WHO WERE THOSE HELPFUL CV TEENAGERS ?

Mrs. Ella Czirban of south Carmel Hills would like to learn the identity of two Valley teenagers who changed her tire on Highway One last week.

"I was so rattled I forgot to find out who they were, but they were just wonderful," said Mrs. Czirban. "I was driving along near the hospital when my tire went flat. I had on spike heels but there was nothing to do but start hiking. Then I saw two young boys walking along the road toward me, both grinning. "Lady," they said, "would you like someone to change your

EDITORIAL

Lunch Problem at Carmel Junior High School

One often hears it said that "people are quick to find fault, but slow to praise." This adage becomes particularly apt in more fortunate communities, where standards and expectations are high, and where the citizenry feels generally sure of its right-to-complain.

Basically, most local parents seem to us to be extremely proud of the Carmel Unified School District. But they expect it to provide the best and are not apt to shower compliments when it succeeds in doing so.

Within any community, school procedures are apt to receive closer scrutiny than any other kind of public agency. People are more concerned about their children than almost anything else--and who is to say that this is not as it should be? Still, the situation has always seemed ironical to us. School personnel tend to be more conscientious, more interested in the welfare of the children, more hardworking than any other breed of public servant--else they would certainly have sought some occupation less vulnerable and more remunerative! Yet school personnel are subject to more frequent and bitter criticism than are members of almost any other group.

So--we approached the school system critically, on the subject of junior high school lunches, only with some reluctance. Since the junior high opened, we have

heard so many "gripes" that we thought the problems should be thrown open for public discussion.

The school's attempt to circumvent the well-known and longstanding headaches of cafeteria-operation is certainly understandable. But vending food via machinery is a new operation in the public schools, and any new operation is bound to bring unforeseen problems with it. Most fortunately, all school personnel nowadays are trained to accept the truth that any system can be improved!

After a systematic gathering of facts and of representative parental opinion has taken place, parents in this fortunate community can expect that school authorities will co-operate towards desired improvements.

To end with a real bouquet: In the lunchroom, the children were incredibly well-behaved. There was plenty of noise and action, but it was all of a happy kind. We saw not a single incident of shoving, scuffling, etc. Parents, teachers, AND children are surely to be commended on this score!

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MINISTER

Lunch Menu Problem at Carmel Junior High School

Just what are our youngsters eating these days at Carmel Junior High School? School Administrators are even now gathering some figures on the question, which they plan to report to parents soon.

The Junior High opened last autumn with commercially-operated food-vending machines (since supplemented by a school-operated snack bar) in lieu of a



conventional cafeteria set-up.

Dr. Walter Klas, principal of the school, said last week that he has heard few complaints since then (and naturally, ANY educator expects, inevitably, to hear at least a FEW complaints about EVERYthing.)

Dr. Klas, Stuart Mitchell and Wayne Greenfield, superintendent and assistant superintendent of Carmel Unified School District, respectively, listened with interest and consideration to a whole battery of complaints which the OUTLOOK has heard from parents during the past three months. The three administrators volunteered to look into the matter within the next few weeks.

Dr. Klas expressed regret that more parents had not spoken to him personally. "The school is new and we are new to the community," he said. "Perhaps in time the parents will come to know that we appreciate learning their opinions."

In sum, parental objections to the luncheon program have been voiced as follows:

1. It is unlikely that the average youngster gets a meal which is nutritionally balanced.
2. Many youngsters are spending considerably more money for food of questionable nutritive value than they did for well-balanced hot cafeteria lunches--whether they liked these or not.



3. Parents have completely lost control of 1/3 of their youngsters' diet, since children are apt to throw away lunches which nutrition-minded mothers insist they bring from home, and to substitute what the mothers call "junk" which the children buy with their own spending money.

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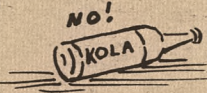
In detail, a recent visit by the OUTLOOK to the school's multi-purpose room where lunches are served, combined with observations of various parents (several of whom have also made it a point to visit school during lunch hour,) provided the following information:

The menu at the school-operated snack bar consists exclusively of hamburgers, cheese-burgers, french-fried potatoes, milk, and milkshakes. The "burgers" and

"dogs" consist of the traditional white-flour bun, meat, and a relish-condiment mixture.

This simplified bill of fare can be turned out with a minimum of equipment and personnel from the school's point of view (and that of the taxpayers, among whom the parents are certainly numbered.) There seems little doubt that many, if not most children vastly prefer these classic all-American treats to more typical school-cafeteria fare--at least, so far!

From the vending machines, children can get sandwiches, pastry, shoestring potatoes, fruit pies, etc., as well as warmed cans of soup, stew, beans and frankfurters, etc. Fresh apples were also available on the day of our visit. From an additional battery of "snack" machines, students can get (during "breaks" as well as during the lunch hour) such delights as cookies, crackers, nuts, parched corn, etc. Because of parental suggestions at an early Parents Club meeting, candy is not available, nor is bottled "pop".



In lieu of fruit juices, however, only "orangeade" and "grapeade" were available. Mothers who read labels in supermarkets (and we suspect that in our enlightened community there are many of these) know very well that if such mixtures contain a large enough percentage of actual fruit products for the manufacturer to be proud of it, the percentage will be mentioned. The label on the orangeade carton showed contents of citric acid, sugar, water, orange oil, and certified food color--plus an unspecified amount of "concentrated orange juice." The "grapeade" comprised a similar mixture, only purple.

"JUNK"

If teen-agers have their own lingo, so do mothers. Local mothers label as "junk" any foodstuff which provides mostly refined carbohydrates and chemical taste-stimulators--thus only quick energy without long-range benefits to growing bones, teeth,

muscles, etc. Teen-agers are famous for preferring "junk" to what their mothers (and nutritionists) consider "wholesome".

Your reporter got the impression that the administrators do not spend much time reading contents labels on foodstuffs and were actually unaware that it would be difficult for a student to manage a "wholesome" diet at the school every day if he were determined to do so--which few youngsters are.

VENDOR

We also had a talk with George Romm, the vendor who has contracted with the school to provide the machines. The youngsters adore George. "He's like one of us," we were told. This is Mr. Romm's first experience in vending food--previously he has dealt with cigarette machines which he has placed in many parts of the county.

Your reporter got the impression that George, too, had not considered many of the problems which concern mothers, but was willing to do so.

Like all businessmen he must make a profit on his operation; he cannot offer food which spoils easily (as most "wholesome" food, unfortunately, will do). Also, the size of the machinery and the kinds of food packages which are available places limits on what he may and may not offer.

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One mother asked why there were more "snack" machines (which, except for "natural foods" such as nuts and parched corn, are limited by their very nature to offering what mothers define as "junk") than there were machines offering hot and cold food. Mr. Romm pointed out, reasonably enough, that machines with thermostatic control just naturally require a much larger investment than the other kind.

Asked why he could not provide juice rather than an artificial substitute, Mr. Romm pointed out (reasonably enough) that pure juice does not keep well anyway. And of course, it costs much more than the tasty substitutes.

But pure juice (apple, grape, etc.) does keep in thermos bottles from home. This may be one reason why so many mothers have gone back to putting up lunches for their junior high school children. School personnel estimated that at least 1/3 of the children are now bringing their lunches from home.

Unfortunately (again, school personnel were quick to point this out) the garbage can in the lunchroom is filled with lunchbags. And these lunchbags are filled with sandwiches which have never been unwrapped, apples with one bite taken out of them, carrot sticks with nary a nibble, etc., etc., etc.

So, what are the youngsters eating instead? The administrators are going to check the actual day-by-day item-by-item purchase and sales records that Mr. Romm has kept to attempt to determine this. Then they will inform parents regarding results and seek some consensus of parent opinion.

School cafeteria lunches used to cost 35¢. One mother said recently, "I go to some trouble to have exactly 35¢ to give my daughter each day. She can get herself a sandwich and a glass of milk for that, or something similar. If I give her 50¢, I seldom see the change, because one of her girl friends who will often 'forget' to repay has borrowed whatever she has left." Widespread borrowing by famished teen-agers (who can refuse a friend who pleads, "But I'm HUNGRY!"?) is another frequent complaint.



The mothers of boys have another type of trouble. The boys need to spend too much, period. Few teen-age boys are content with 1 hamburger, or one sandwich. Some settle for two, some clamor for three, and--according to a reliable source of information--four is not an unheard of total for one day's lunch. Youngsters pressure their parents for more money, "So-and-so gets 75¢ every day!"

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"A Sell Out" was the way all of the local lodge owners described the week end of the annual Crosby golf tournament. The old adage of "Every one talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it" didn't hold true this year with everyone who possibly could getting away from the television set and out on the courses in some of

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

the nicest weather granted golfers and fans in many a year. In addition to "no vacancy" signs at the motels, Valley celebrations included a dinner party at the ROBERT STANTONS on Scarlett Road for their Los Angeles guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams. Down at the Gardiner Tennis Ranch a dinner party honoring Bing Crosby was given by MR. and MRS. GEORGE COLEMAN, JR.

Every mother in the Valley envies the toy storage chest just

completed at the Cooperative Nursery School. Designed and constructed by fathers LARRY BERNSTEIN and RUDI MARZI, the new structure is 2 feet high, 22 feet long, and 4 feet wide... The school is also boasting of their new concrete patio that is completely protected by the balcony overhang.

A speedy recovery to LAURIE SMITH, daughter of the Jim Smiths on Garzas Road, who is

wearing her arm in a cast these days following an accident on the school playground.

As we chip ice off our banana tree, can't help but think of the FRED FORSMANS and their daughters enjoying a holiday in the Islands.

Will be exciting to hear all the experiences of ADMIRAL and MRS. A. G. ROBINSON, ex-



pected home shortly from an extended trip thru the South Pacific and Japan. A few ports of call included the Philippines, Guam, (where, following typhoon Karen, the former quarters of the Admiral on Nimitz Hill were found to be extensively damaged) and Japan, which the Robinsons enjoyed even though the Admiral had a bout with the flu bug.

"Speech Training for the Retarded" was the topic of Alice Michael, guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Logan Hall PTA. Mrs. Michael, who is language consultant for the County department of Education, answered such questions from the floor as "What is Aphasia", "How does retardation affect speech?", and "How can parents help to bridge the language gap?" A film from the Veterans Administration was shown. Hospitality Chairman MRS. IRMA BRANDT was assisted by refreshment hostesses MRS. ANN SAMPSON and MRS. MARY KIER.

RICKY, DENA, and PEGGY PALMER are more Valley children who are enjoying a visit from their grandmother, Mrs. David King, who has arrived from her home in Algona, Iowa, to spend the rest of the winter with the GEORGE PALMERS on Paso Hondo.

Visiting during the week at the home of MR. and MRS. A. M. HATTAN, 21 Via Contenta, were May Bradshaw of Santa Cruz and Mr. and Mrs. Del Rolph of San Jose.

Arriving in time to celebrate JEFF SCHENCK's third birthday and for an extended stay in the Valley were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Schenck of Dayton, Ohio. This weekend, Jeff, Tere, and Gary, children of MR. and MRS. RICHARD SCHENCK, 25 Lower Circle, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fairchild, grandparents from Monrovia, and their great-grandfather who accompanied them, Mr. James Fairchild.

Isn't that flagpole a handsome new addition at the Los Laureles Grade Road home of BRIG. GEN. THOMAS B. WILSON?

A new roster of officers was chosen recently by the Silver Slippers Square Dancers. LEON FOSTER was chosen as president with SAM KLEMICK as vice president; secretary, MRS. NANCY OLSEN; treasurer, MRS. C. W. "BILL" WHITEMAN; publicity, MRS. ROBERT REID; and party chairman will be MRS. JOHN VAN LAANEN. Don't forget that spectators are always welcome at dance sessions of this active club!

Staying at the Valley Lodge while visiting the FRANCIS PALMS during Tournament Week-end were the Coit Branches.

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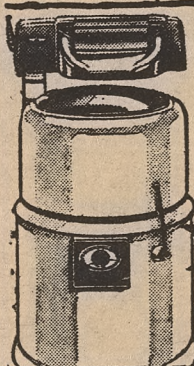


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Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

BOY SCOUTS

Nine Boy Scouts of Troop #140 accompanied by Scout Master Frank Preve spent the weekend camping at Vantana in Big Sur State Park.

The boys hiked six miles into the back woods carrying their packs and sleeping bags.

The boys making the trip were Eric Davis, Riley Twohig, Leslie Leslie, John and Tim Molsberry, Brent and Kevin Percival, Warren Haber, and Cris Currier.

GOLF

Mrs. Don Merz of Rancho Canada served as Chairman of the Women's Program Sellers Committee at the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament held last week at Pebble Beach.

The members of Mrs. Merz's committee from Carmel Valley were: Mrs. Howard Hogue, Mrs. Henry Brinsmead, Mrs. Wes Buck, and Mrs. Les Burdett.

The Crosby Committee gave a luncheon on Wed., Jan. 18 at the Fireside Restaurant in Seaside and presented the ladies on the committee rhinestone pins in the shape of a golf bag in appreciation for their assistance to the tournament committee.

DAWSON FAMILY ENTERTAINS IN CV

December was a busy month for the Charles Dawsons with Christmas house guests and a Birthday Party.

Christine Dawson celebrated her 11th birthday on Dec. 18th with a Christmas party for friends from her 6th grade class.

A week later Mr. and Mrs.

Dawson welcomed home their two sons, Charles and Dale, for a brief visit.

Charles and his wife, Shirley, came from Chico and Dale and his wife, Jean, came from Davis to spend Christmas with their parents. Also visiting for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frey, and sons, John, Joe and Jim from Burlingame, Mrs. H. M. Loughry of Pacific Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe of Monterey.

BABY BONANZA

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sheridan of Berwick Manor became parents of their fourth daughter, Laura Lee, on January 4, when she was born at 10 minutes past midnight at Community Hospital. "Just as cute as her three sisters," the happy mother reports.

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Eric Paul Mello was born January 9 at Community Hospital; he weighed in at 9 lbs. 14 oz. He is the 5th child of the Joseph C. Mellos of Schulte Rd., and EVERYONE is doing fine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Rodrigues are the parents of Philip Matthew Rodrigues, who was born Jan. 8 at Community Hospital. All is well, and since this is the couple's first child, we are being extra-exact about the birth-weight, which was 6 lbs. 9.5 oz.



New Plans For CV Manor Retirement Home

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need to enlarge its infirmary facilities in about five to seven years as the process of aging reduces the physical mobility of a percentage of its residents."

PANHANDLE

The land which the Manor wishes to purchase is panhandle shaped. A relatively narrow access strip runs from Carmel Valley Rd. toward the Carmel River. This strip includes the present Howell residence, which would be used as a staff residence. Bordering the river, the land to be acquired spreads out to allow space for such facilities as picnic areas, lawn bowling, a putting course, miniature golf, etc. Existing barns would be remodeled into arts-and-crafts studios; small garden plots for fruit trees, berries, vegetables, and flowers would be made available to residents who wished to pursue horticultural hobbies. Present plans would be to develop all the above facilities from Oct. '63 (the date set for actual completion of the Manor and occupation by the residents) to Dec. '64.

Future plans call for erection of a convalescent unit with a

45 to 50 bed capacity at some time between 1969 and 1970.

Dr. Pratt was most enthusiastic about the new plans. "Our future residents tell us they need some substitute for going-to-the office," he explained. "The wives say they don't want the husbands 'underfoot ALL the time' and the husbands say that sometimes they will need to get away from 'the old lady'. We think this is realistic and that the hobby facilities will go a long ways toward keeping our residents active and satisfied."

Atop the 23-acre knoll on which the 170 units are being constructed, the shape of the buildings is becoming discernible as much of the framing is now completed. From the knoll, the view is across the Valley to the southern hills. Designed by the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, all of the units are angled to provide some view; each unit is split so that there is an interior "French courtyard". Arched doorways and shake roofs are features of the buildings.

Much care has been taken to preserve as many as possible of the mature trees on the site.

Chapel Jr. High Group Reorganizes

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ting their business meeting. Social activities will conclude the gatherings, usually games and refreshments, although Mrs. Otteson is planning occasional special events such as skating, bowling, or dancing parties.

"It's so important to have really

engrossing things planned for the youngsters to do right here in our own community," Mrs. Otteson explains, "rather than drive miles and miles for their recreation." She is confident that a well-organized recreation program will contribute to "good citizenship among our young people."

Valley Entrance Landscaping

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as a back-and-forth exchange of ideas with the Road Department.

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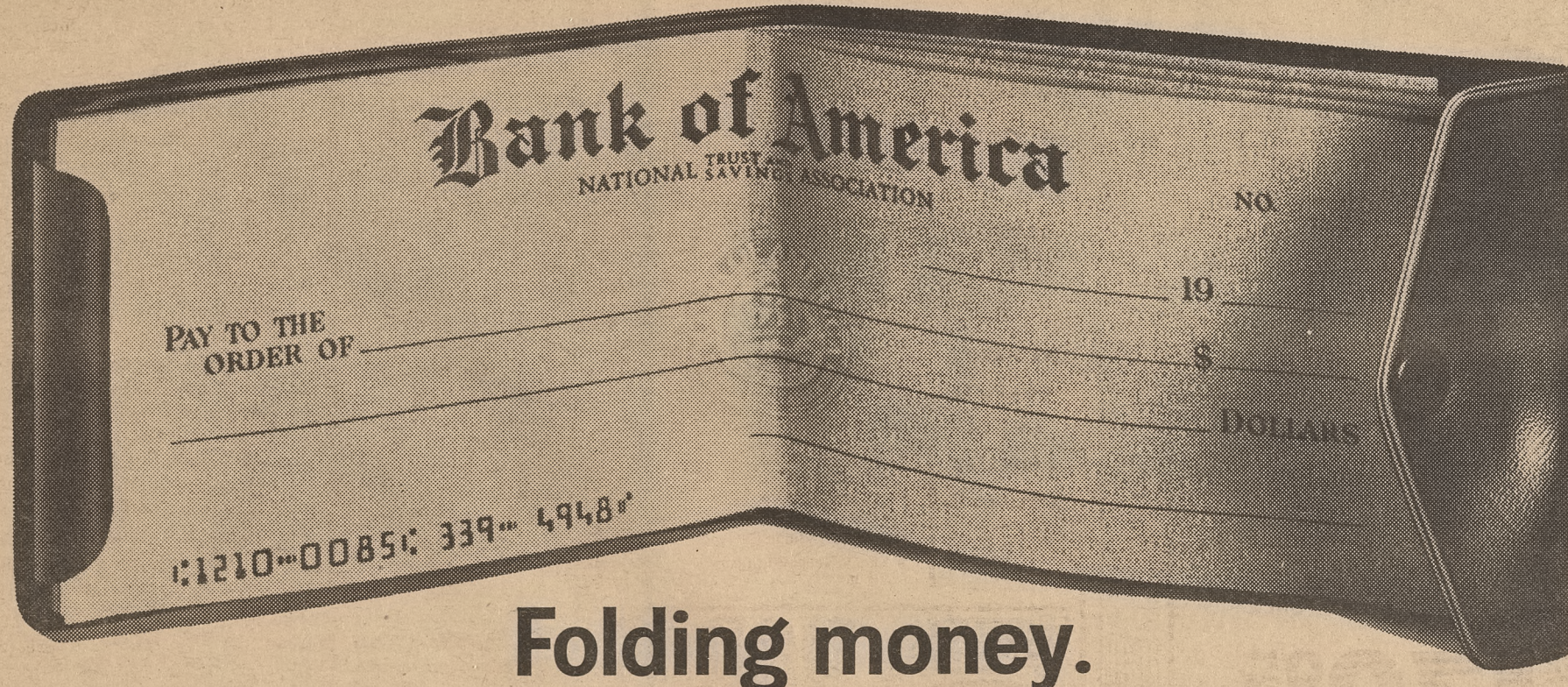
Murray also revealed that plans have been "finalized" for landscaping the much-criticized Carpenter Street entrance to Carmel. "Preliminary plans for that spot had been completed when the newspaper out there printed those pictures of the signs," he said. "Yours is the first newspaper which has asked us what our plans are."

Murray said that the Carpenter Street entrance presented "an extremely difficult problem," and that he was given the problem to solve after all decisions regarding placement of asphalt, signs, etc., had been made. "Basically, there are an awful lot of things going on at the intersection--different kinds of traffic going in different kinds of directions. Considering what they had to contend with, I don't think they could have done a great deal better. My part is to try to smooth over and make less apparent all those different things going on."

Murray said he was also completing plans for landscaping around the Carmel Mission and hoped soon to embark on long-range studies involving all the county roads which have been designated as "scenic."

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Valley Nutritionist To Teach Adult Course

Linda Clark, M.A., who will teach a course in "Modern Nutrition" for the Carmel Adult School's spring semester, is a Valley resident and the author of the book, "Stay Young Longer".

One of the features of the course (which will meet only 4 times, on successive Thursdays, starting Jan. 31) will be replies to personal questions which members of the class will submit in advance in writing. The well-known nutritionist expects to answer queries about health problems such as lack of appetite, obesity, fatigue, etc., as these relate to nutrition.

"I do not prescribe," she emphasizes, "but I report on the relevant research." Before writing her book, Miss Clark spent 10 years investigating and reporting research studies in her field.

"How to be a good consumer" --getting the most nourishment for the family from its food-dollar--will be another of the subjects which Miss Clark will cover.

The Carmel Valley housewife has been much in demand since the publication of her book in 1961. She has just returned from Long Beach, where she addressed the national convention of the National Health Federation;



LINDA CLARK

Notes from Hacienda Carmel

by Marjorie Weber

As the Hacienda dining room is closed Mondays, one or another form of community supper has been arranged for alternate Mondays, which provides not only fellowship for the residents but also a modest contribution to the organ fund. Our first such supper of the New Year was held on January 7, a pot luck meal for which each participant brought a hot dish, salad, or dessert, and also paid "a dime a dip" for the food he or she chose.

Afterwards, we were entertained by some very unusual and beautiful color slides taken on a trip around South America, which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Styskel made a number of years ago. Their ship went around South America from west to east, through the Straits of Magellan, affording the Styskels some very beautiful and unusual shots. They saw and photographed many lovely sights, which included the lake country near the border between Chile and Argentina, where the scenery was of exceptional beauty. During their six months travels they were in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

CONCERTS

Our Saturday evening concerts have also continued into the New Year. An organ recital on January 12, with Fred Lewis at the console, afforded us another evening of pleasing music that included many favorites from musical comedy and light opera, and ended with singing a number of old songs, well known to those of our generation.

On Monday evening, January 14, Hacienda residents had an exceptionally interesting and enjoyable program. It began with a presentation, by means of colored slides, of the work of the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurses Association, accompanied by an able narration by Catherine Borelko. The slides and narration, together with a brief talk by Mr. Arch Balchin, Director, provided an impressive glimpse of the selfless community service that this private, non-profit organization performs for many Monterey Peninsula residents in need of various types of nursing and therapy. There will undoubtedly be many Hacienda residents who will want to share in the support of such community service by becoming members of the Association.

This program was followed by a brief organ concert, given by Mrs. Connie Carruth, organist of the Church of the Wayfarer. In a moment of pause, Marjorie Pittman presented to a surprised pair of residents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Krebs, a small florist box containing a corsage and a white carnation, to mark the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary the next day. Soon thereafter the organist began Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and the residents were invited to follow the Krebs into the dining room for coffee and a piece of the white wedding cake presented to the couple. The entire evening gave those who shared in it a sense of belonging to a community of friends.

HORSESHOE PITCHING - 'Great for retired people'

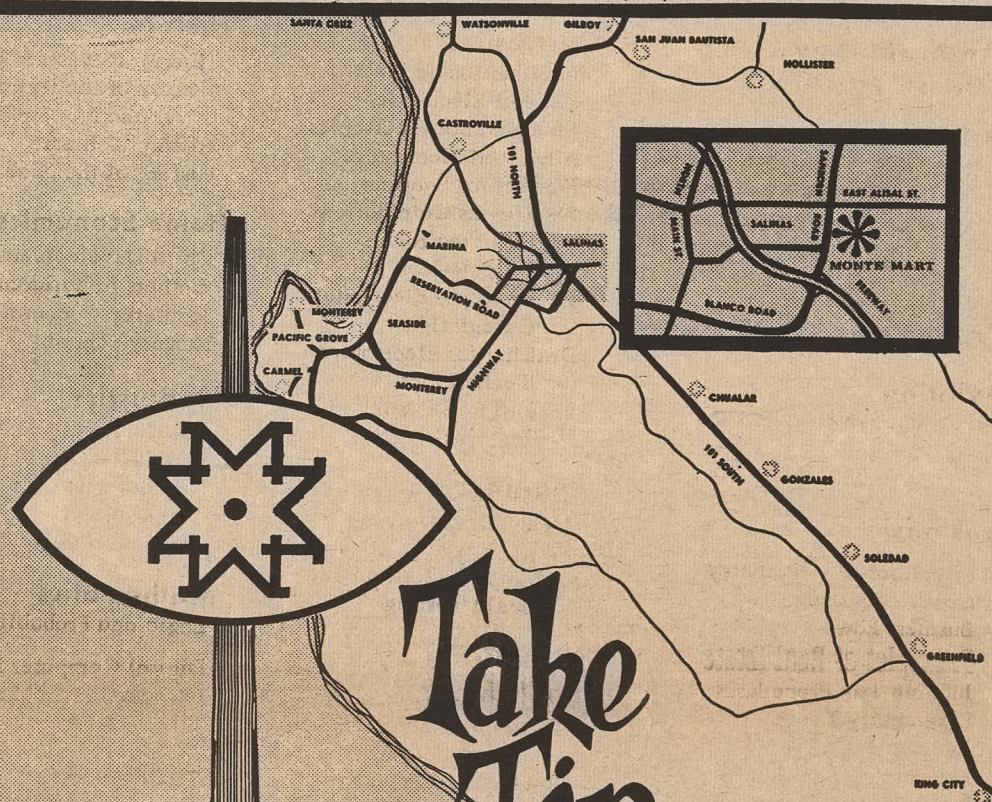
"Horseshoe pitching is such a wonderful sport for those of retirement age!" enthuses Mrs. Hermann Gregerson. "We took it up when tennis became too much for us--and you'd be surprised how much there is to it!" The Gregersons have horseshoe pitching courts on the grounds of their home in Hitchcock Canyon, but will be traveling regularly to Seaside to play on what Mrs. G. describes as "the best and only courts where tournaments can be played within 100 miles." She is secretary-treasurer of the Seaside Horseshoe Pitching Club.

This Sunday will be a gala one for the club, for the city of Seaside is dedicating its brand new courts at 1:00 p. m. on Jan. 27, at the rear of the Adult Center building, 972 Hilby Ave. Seaside Mayor Joe Cota will cut the ribbon and there will be exhibitions of trick pitching by the world and national champion of trick pitching by the world and national champion of 1961, Don Titcomb of Santa Cruz. Titcomb

has also been state champion 8 times. Following the ceremonies and exhibition, matches will be played.

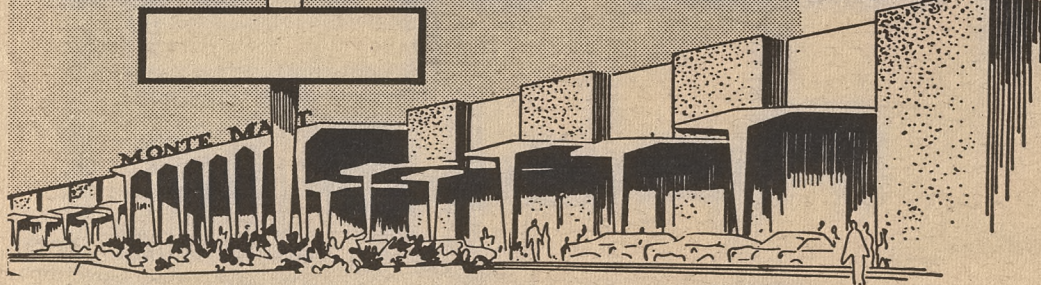
All interested persons are invited to the dedication festivities and to join the Seaside Horseshoe Club, says Mrs. Gregerson cordially.

Mr. Gregerson, who introduces himself humorously as "the secretary's husband", was, before his retirement, a mechanical engineer with P. G. & E.'s San Francisco office. Before coming to this country, he taught engineering courses at the University of Zurich, where he took his degrees. As enthusiastic as his wife about "such a simple and yet active sport," he states, again with humor, "so long as we have governments which toss thousands of tons of steel about the universe, it is something to philosophize about--we people who toss 2 1/2 pounds of steel back and forth in our own yards, perhaps we should have some recognition, too!"



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Many Valley Items on Planners' Agenda

Although many Valley items appear on the agenda for the County Planning Commission Tuesday, many are routine, and--regarding the rest--portents are that tempers remain as sunny as Valley skies these days. Most noteworthy items are consideration of official planlines for Carmel Valley Rd., and Carmel Valley Manor's request to re-zone 10 additional acres for recreational and convalescent facilities. (Hearing set for 3:15 p. m.) The Manor has yet to become involved in any sort of local controversy, and officials of the Road Committee seemed confident in view of studies now underway, that another continuance on the planlines would be granted. (For details on these two hearings, see page 1 of this issue).

At 2:10 p. m. a hearing is set on the application of John Beach for a panhandle lot in La Rancheria. Because La Rancheria was subdivided before present zoning laws, nearly all of its lots are panhandles and present at least some technical difficulties. The current application was previously deferred until appropriate agreements with adjacent property owners could be satisfactorily negotiated, and preliminary indications are that these have been achieved.

PACK PERMIT

Dallas Pack needs a use permit (hearing at 2:35 p. m.) to erect a commercial building (to become the new home of the Village Trading Post) on DelFino Pl. All commercial buildings on DelFino Pl. now require use permits if the building setback lines are to remain consistent on the street, so this application is something of a formality. Steps are being taken at the same meeting to correct the discrepancy which exists on that street. Existing stores are not set back the 20 feet now required of all C-1 areas in the Valley. Since the street is already an unusual width--80 feet--such setbacks are not considered necessary here, and the property owners there are pretty well agreed that the restriction should be removed from DelFino Pl. Thus each

person who wishes to build in the future will not have to go through the kind of red tape required of Col. Pack and Larry Cummings (whose similar application was granted 2 weeks ago by the Board of Zoning Adjustment).

RANCHO FIESTA

Paul Jones has a hearing set for 1:40, just another in the long series necessary in the process by which he is welding many, many very small pieces of property (formerly subdivided into the "Los Laureles Outing Club") into the one large parcel which will become the site of Rancho Fiesta Retirement Home.

A decision made at the last meeting of the zoning board is being followed up next Tuesday regarding the Ford Rd. area. The Upper Valley Advisory Committee recommended 2 years ago that the strip zoned for commercial development be re-zoned for multiple residential, which is felt to be more appropriate to current developments in the neighborhood. The problem was exhumed when Lester Hicks applied (and permission was granted) to have one lot re-zoned in this fashion at the last zoning meeting. Further property in that area will now be considered in the same light.

SIGNS

Design approvals for signs will be considered for S.D. Bashline, Byington Ford, Reuben Hampton, May Youngberg, and Larry Cummings. Although signs are traditionally an explosive subject in Carmel Valley, if there have been any rumbles in these cases, this paper has simply missed them. Larry Cummings will also submit for approval the design of a new commercial building slated for DelFino Pl.

KIWANIS

Guest speaker at last Tuesday's Kiwanis luncheon was Cmdr. Mel Isenberger, USNR, who presented a slide-illustrated talk on the role of the Navy in safeguarding our interests here and abroad.

Next week's luncheon meeting, to be held as usual at Los Laureles Lodge, will mark the 12th anniversary of the Valley chapter. Some oldtime Kiwanis charter members, as well as Kiwanis District Lt. Governor John H. Mahoney, are expected to attend.

CV FIRE CALLS

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department answered two calls during the week to Camp Steffani. Property owned by Mrs. Mabel Burton of Monterey received \$50 damage on the 14th when sparks ignited the shake roof. Virgil Gonzales is occupant of the home.

On the 18th a small fire started by a toaster was extinguished at the John Hendrix home.

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Editor's Mailbag

A state law which should be better known, the California State Automobile Association reminds us, requires a slow-moving driver to pull off the road when five or more cars "stack up" behind him so that they may pass. This law applies to two-lane highways and requires the slow driver to turn out at the nearest place designated as a turnout.

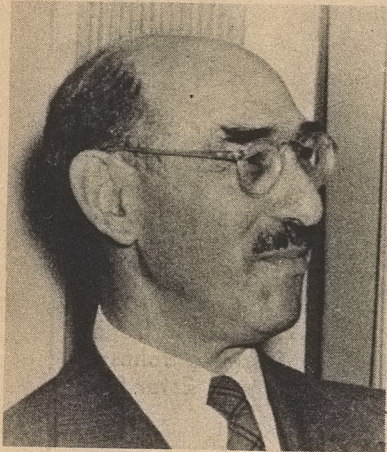
"Custom and courtesy as well as California law dictate the necessity of the use of this good driving habit. Too often serious accidents occur when someone endeavors to pass a long line of slow moving traffic. In these cases, the first car in line is usually the bottleneck which selfishly holds back the normal flow of traffic."

The remedy is simple, says the CSAA. Keep to the right when driving slower than the bulk of traffic and when cars begin to pile up behind you, pull off the roadway and let them pass.

ROBERT SCHWARZ

Carmel Valley Loses Another Of Its Most Respected Residents

Like many Valley residents, Robert Schwarz was semi-retired when he came to live here 14 years ago, and had already made a distinguished life for himself in another part of the country. Thus many neighbors and Valley friends who appreciated him for his personal qualities were surprised to read, following his death early last week, that he was "one of the world's foremost authorities on fermentation and brewing technology," a graduate of Columbia University who had done post-graduate work in his field in Berlin and Copenhagen. He served as



president of the Schwarz Laboratories of New York, brewing consultants and manufacturing chemists--a firm founded by his grandfather, Anton Schwarz, in 1867. He was also one of the founders and an early president of the American Society of Brewing Chemists and of the Association of Consulting Chemists and Chemical Engineers. For many years he served as editor of The American Brewer, a technical magazine.

Of Robert Schwarz, Lou Gardiner, president of Kiwanis Club, said, "We really feel we lost a good friend. He came to Kiwanis just because he liked the fellows--in his case there was no possible business advantage--and of course feelings like that are bound to be mutual. We appreciated his quiet charm as well as his high degree of education. I never heard anyone say an unkind thing about him and I never heard him say an unkind thing about another person. There aren't many men like that!"

Mrs. Creston Crockett, a past president of the Carmel Valley Community Center, recalled that Robert Schwarz was treasurer for three years while she held the president's post.

"I've worked with a great many fine people here in the Valley,

and he rated as one of the very outstanding. His precision and promptness made him of tremendous assistance. There was never a job too small--whether it was a minimal bank deposit or checking on the best brand of cheese to go with a certain wine for the annual benefit Festival--for him to give it his full attention and do it perfectly."

"He had a real devotion to children. Whenever I went to the Schwarz home, my children would clamor to accompany me, for they came to expect what were almost little rituals of courteous attention. He always gave each child a piece of chocolate, and took him into the garden to point out something about the plants; he would give him a fresh tomato off the vine, or a fig from the tree, or whatever was in season.... One of the most impressive things about him, to me, was the extreme feeling of love and devotion between him and Mrs. Schwarz. One felt they had a complete, wonderful marriage.... His great abilities combined with these capacities for service and devotion were probably just the sort of thing that made him successful before the Valley had the benefit of his being here."

Other Valley associates of Robert Schwarz recall pleasantly having shared with him such deep interests, besides gardening, as music appreciation (his record collection was practically a local legend) and a technical knowledge of hi-fi electronic

electronics. Robert Schwarz was born in 1888, in Brooklyn. His marriage to Miss Sylvia Weingart took place in New York in 1911. The couple celebrated their golden wedding in 1961, during a trip to New York to see their children. Besides Mrs. Sylvia Schwarz, his widow, the deceased leaves three children and nine grandchildren.

Alcan Gains Temporary Access - thru Artichoke Fields

Alcan Pacific Corporation, developers of Hacienda Carmel, has negotiated an agreement with Mrs. Louise Hatton for an 18-month lease of land to be used for access of heavy equipment during construction of the 175 additional living units needed to complete the original plans for the retirement community. (125 have been constructed so far.)

The land involved lies west of Descanso Oaks subdivision (of which Via Mallorca is a part) and is at present used for artichoke fields.

The exact site will not be decided upon, according to Les Burdett of Hacienda Carmel, until he has had an engineer look

over the property. Burdett said that the corporation will not build a bridge, but will throw dirt across the riverbed with culverts underneath for drainage. Asked what would happen in case of an unusually rainy winter next year, Burdett surmised, "it would be our loss--the dirt would just wash out."

Burdett stated that Alcan Pacific can begin construction of the causeway-with-culverts without seeking approval from the County Planning Commission. A spokesman at the Planners' office confirmed that the matter is not within their jurisdiction, since "this will all be done on private property." Property lines in Carmel Valley extend to the middle

of the Carmel River, from both sides. For the same reason, the matter is not within the province of the Flood Control District, director Loren Bunte stated. Bunte said that it was impossible for him to pass an opinion without seeing specific plans, but that "it would be physically possible," with adequate engineering, to design a roadway across the Carmel River, particularly at a "low-level crossing", which would wash out in case of extensive rains, rather than causing any damage to adjacent lands.

The announcement came as a surprise since Burdett was known to have conferred last week with Arthur Oppenheimer II, one of the owners of Rancho San Carlos; local residents had hoped for an agreement between San Carlos and Hacienda Carmel which would solve south-of-the-river access problems permanently for Carmel Valley.

Oppenheimer stated that he had gone to Burdett's office "willing to negotiate, as I always have been," but that--although the visit was a pleasant one--Burdett had not attempted to negotiate, merely stating that he was already making other arrangements.

Burdett said that he had attempted to negotiate access through Mrs. Hatton's lands a year or so ago, but that Mrs. Hatton was then reluctant lest she somehow become involved in the controversy regarding Alcan's entrance through Via Mallorca.

On hearing of Alcan's new access plans, both Jack Uzzell and Ariel Lane, presidents of the Valley's two major property owners groups, expressed intentions of seeking further information from Burdett on the matter.

Peninsula Potpourri

Friday, January 25:

MPC Lecture, "The Sea Floor", Dr. Warren Thompson, professor of oceanography and meteorology, U. S. N. P. G. 8:00 p. m. in the MPC library lecture hall. Admission Free.

THEATER ARTS

A group of films at MPC Feb. 8-June 14. For free season tickets, write Evening Division, MPC, before Feb. 1, enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, specify preference for 7:00 or 9:00 p. m. showings.

Tonight, Thursday, Jan. 24:

"AN EVENING OF MUSIC", 8:00 p. m., MPC Music Hall, to benefit "dollars for scholars" sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teaching fraternity. Karen Steinke, vocal; Kathryn Thompson, flute; Corliss Myers, harpsichord; Ann Harder and Sue Tweedy, tenor records; Dorothy Heer and Angie Machado, piano duet; Muriel Brady and Sharon Jones, violin duet accompanied by Mari Oliver; Ako Ito, classical guitar.

Friday, Jan. 25:

"Soiree de Musique Francaise"; Joan Goodwin, pianiste; Karen Steinke, cantatrice; William F. Purdy, accompagnateur, Programme: Ravel, Satie, Poulenc, Faure, Massenet, Debussy, etc. Sponsors: L'Alliance Francaise de la Peninsule de Monterey. 8:30 p. m. MPC Salle de Musique. \$1.50 pour la public!

Tuesday, Jan. 29:

Lecture, "Cultural Life in Poland," 8:00 p. m. at Army Language School, Monterey Chapel Annex. Speaker: Wladyslaw Grzymala-Siedlecki. Second in series of 5 lectures on Poland, part of a more extensive international series co-sponsored by American Association of University Professors and the Presidio Service Club.

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WILLIE BELLE MASON TELLS PARENTS ABOUT MODERN MATH

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

Members of the Carmelo Parents Club had an opportunity to enjoy an unusually exciting evening on Wed., Jan. 16th when they had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Willie Bell Mason speak on "The New Mathematics Curricula, What and Why?"

Mrs. Mason has taught in Calif. since 1944 and is well known for her outstanding work in the teaching profession. She has taught in Carmel School System since 1957 and is presently teaching Math and Latin at Carmel Junior High School. She was introduced by Principal Orville Rogers, who stated, "If Mrs. Mason can't teach a child no one can."

Mrs. Mason is highly qualified to speak on the subject of Modern Mathematics, having been one of 25 chosen from Math teachers in the U.S. by the National Science Foundation to study last summer with Rev. Stanley Bezuska at Boston College. She has been selected to return for further study this summer, when she will take courses in Analytical and Space Geometry and an Introduction to Logic.

Mrs. Mason's enthusiasm for her subject, her obvious love for children and her joy in teaching these new ideas in the field of mathematics gave the audience a memorable experience. Mrs. Mason stimulated her listeners with her enthusiasm for this new process of learning.

Her talk explained the SMSG (School Mathematics Study Group) program, its easier process for learning, increase in skills and its new approaches to

familiar ideas. History is re-awakened, the theory of probability and the study of statistics are introduced, and the child is taught to reason and carry a problem through to solution by analytical methods and comprehension of mathematical models. Mrs. Mason stated, "The chil-

MODERN MATH FOR ADULTS, TOO!

Modern math, discussed by Mrs. Mason at the last Carmelo Parents Meeting, will be revealed in all its intricacy (or is it simplicity?) in a brand-new course at the Carmel Adult School, Charles Dawson, the principal, announces. The 5 lectures, on consecutive Thursdays from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. will be given by Jay Criddle, who teaches the same subject (presumably at about the same level?) during the daytime at Carmel Junior High.

The course, which starts tonight, is open to all without charge and theoretically should make it possible once again for parents of junior high school students to help children with their homework.

dren in the SMSG program not only learn the basic skills, but learn to reason creatively."

Following the excellent talk by Mrs. Mason, parents gathered to discuss the new ideas they had acquired and to enjoy refreshments served by Mrs. John Otter's committee.

Mrs. Larkey's first grade class won the room count for January.

A quaintly charming Chinese calendar for 1963 (complete with the more familiar Arabic numerals) awaits you—in a brocade design of pale fuschia, no less, at the Bank of America. Seems these are a venerable tradition with the B of A, dating back to early days in San Francisco.

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And speaking of San Francisco, it's hard to believe that one of our most cosmopolitan chicks had never been there until last week. Ellen Waters had an overnight stay in "the city" as the guest of Bert and Betty Berg, who spent about a week attending the Spring fashion market there.

After a day of admiring and choosing what will be in vogue and on their racks within a few weeks, the Bergs asked Ellen where she'd like to go to dinner, and found it hard to believe when

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she answered that she really couldn't say and it really didn't matter, anyway, since she'd NEVER BEEN IN SAN FRANCISCO before and would find most any place a novel treat. They settled for the new Fairmont Tower and ascended in the new glass elevator which (unless you've tried it you can't believe it) sort of leans out of the hotel and over the city. Ellen was properly thrilled and can't wait to go back—with Tom, she hopes, soon.

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Beginning January 21, 1963

Second Semester

Explanation of Location Symbols . . . S—Sunset Elementary School . . . HS—Carmel High School

COURSE	PLACE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
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FINE ARTS			
Color and Design	S Room 17	T., Th., 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Clarence Bates
Life Drawing	HS Room 4	T., Th., 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Feg Murray
Outdoor Painting — Beginning	S Room 17	M., W., 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Clarence Bates
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Portraits	S Room 17	M., W., 7:15 p.m.-9:45 p.m.	Kay Rodgers
Water Color and Drawing	HS Room 4	M., W., 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Charles Lee

BUSINESS			
Banking		To be announced	
Typing (6 weeks)	HS Room 11	T., Th., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Lloyd Miller

CITIZENSHIP			
Citizenship - U. S. History	HS Room 7	T., Th., 7:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m.	John Campbell
English for New Americans	HS Room 20	M., W., 7:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m.	Benetta Sciutto

CRAFTS			
Art Metal	HS Metal Shop	Th., 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	James Agan
Mosaics and Glass	S Shop	Th., 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Eleanore Welborn
Pottery	S Shop	M., W., F., 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Robert Lynn
		M., W., 7:00 p.m.-10:00 pm.	

FAMILY EDUCATION			
Carmel Parent Nursery School		Phone MA 4-4397 or MA 4-7728	Rosa Doner
Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School		Phone OL 9-2431	Florence Johnson
Sewing	HS Room 2	T., Th., 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Ester Ellis
		T., Th., 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	

FOREIGN LANGUAGES			
French — 2nd semester	HS Room 14	T., Th., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Jacques Ilbek
French Advanced	HS Room 14	M., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Jacques Ilbek
Italian — 2nd semester	HS Room 26	M., Th., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Giulio de Petra
Italian Advanced	HS Room 26	M., Th., 9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Giulio de Petra
Spanish — 2nd semester	HS Room 17	T., Th., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Robert Franco
Spanish Advanced	HS Room 17	T., Th., 9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Robert Franco

INDUSTRIAL ARTS			
Machine Woodworking	HS Shop	M., W., 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Howard Byrne

LITERATURE AND READING			
Speed Reading (7 weeks)	HS Room 23	M., 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	John Rylander
Writing for Publication	HS Library	T., Th., 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Maxine Shore

MATHEMATICS			
Modern Mathematics (Survey) (No fee)	HS Room 7	Th., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Jay Criddle

MUSIC			
Bach Chorus (Beginning Feb. 19)	Music Bldg.	T., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	John Farr
Symphony Orchestra	Sunset Stage	M., 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	John Gosling John Farr

MODERN NUTRITION	HS Music Bldg.	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Linda Clark, M.A.
January 31, February 7, February 14, February 21			
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April 26	Problems Facing the U. S. Foreign Policy in South Asia.
May 17	Problems Facing the U. S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East.
February 1	Problems Facing the U. S. Foreign Policy in the United Nations.

AUDUBON SERIES — Co-sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District and the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

TOPIC	LECTURER	DATE
Nova Scotia — Land of the Sea	Robert C. Hermes	Tuesday, January 29, 1963
Gone with the Wilderness	Karl H. Maslowski	Thursday, March 21, 1963

PLACE: Sunset Auditorium, San Carlos St., between 8th and 10th Avenues. Time: 8:00 p.m. Five coupon tickets (Each coupon good for any tour or all may be used at one time). Adults \$3.00; Students \$2.00; Single Admissions: Adults \$1.00; Students \$.50.

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REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants, and an average of 15 must be maintained.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School, MA 4-1714 Monday through Thursdays 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Stuart Mitchell, District Superintendent

Charles L. Dawson, Principal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Branch,

Many people in our Valley have been so kind in showing their affection and regard for my husband, and their concern for me, that I am taking this means of thanking them all. I deeply appreciate the kindness and warm friendship that they have expressed.

Many have asked, since "no flowers" was requested, whether they could show their feelings for my husband by sending a donation to some charity in which he was interested.

Although he was involved in many good works, in recent years the preservation and improvement of our Valley has been closest to his heart. For this reason, it would seem most fitting to establish a small area of natural beauty and repose at some appropriate site epitomizing the spirit of our Valley which meant so much to him.

It is still too early to elaborate on this idea which will require much thought and planning. The

Kiwanis Club and the Garden Association have already indicated their desire to help with this project. We hope that with their participation and that of others of his friends in the community, some appropriate memorial will be developed for the enjoyment of all who have found a true home amongst these peaceful hills.

Sincerely,
Sylvia W. Schwarz

(Ed. Note: Tom Hefling, manager of the CV branch of Bank of America, has agreed to act as temporary trustee for the Robert Schwarz Memorial Fund which has been established there for the purpose of providing a community memorial connected with the preservation of the natural beauty of the Valley. Kiwanis and the Garden Association will plan and organize the project. Contributions to the fund can be made out to the Robert Schwarz Memorial Fund.)

When I received the OUTLOOK this week, I intended to phone

and remind you my subscription lapsed with the previous issue... (but) gave no further thought to the subject until my friend called me to read "Goof 6".

We are still all enjoying the good humor! First, it was gratifying to think I would not be billed again... then it was humorous to think my neighbor picked it up, contrary to your words.

It was also humorous to have you read between the lines and determine that I do enjoy the OUTLOOK. I want to thank you for the subscription!...

Thanks again,
(name with-held)

(Ed. note: Just goes to prove what a really "small-town" atmosphere prevails here, despite the cosmopolites who populate the place!)

OUR ITALIAN CORRESPONDENTS...

The holiday season in Italy isn't so commercial as in the U.S. Each child gets one toy, and other gifts are limited to the family, but the celebrating, feasting and visiting lasts two weeks. In home and church the elaborate nativity scenes are set on large tables; they depict the town of Bethlehem, with wood or clay figurines, houses and shops, with the manger in the center and the shepherds on the hills beyond. Just beautiful. Christmas Eve is a fast day, and the dinner after Midnight Mass centers around turkey... The weather all month has been cold and snowy, but it didn't discourage the vendors of roast chestnuts, lavender sachets, or fir trees on the open squares. Christmas trees are appearing in greater numbers in Italy, and many homes have both a tree and a creche... In Milan the shepherds from the mountains bring their fifes and pipes to the

city and play haunting religious melodies for pennies among the crowds. They wear sheepskin clothing to the knees, and a white leg wrapping bound by leather thongs from knee to foot, joining a leather or rubber slat for shoes. (As pictures of the shepherds 2,000 years ago.)

To celebrate the new year it is customary at midnight to shower down from windows and balconies old pots, pans, bottles, plates, old furniture, etc., or whatever might seem logical to discard for the new year. The usual joke goes, "This year I'll throw something old and useless -- my wife"... But many people are injured by things falling on the streets, and the brooms of the streetcleaners take many days to clean up the debris.

No matter how you celebrated the arrival of 1963 in Carmel Valley, remember that we send to you all our good wishes for a new year of many successes and fulfillment of some dreams.

Here's a check for subscription renewal. Thanks for making us feel a real part of our community back home.

Roy & Jeannelle Kaminski

P.S. Here's an Italian recipe, ideal for people who hate spinach but must eat it:

1 pkg. frozen spinach, cooked, drained and chopped fine
1/2 lb. ricotta or dry cottage cheese

2 egg yolks, beaten
2 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
1 tsp. flour, salt to taste

Blend spinach and cheeses well. Add salt, egg yolks and flour. Form into small finger-sized cylinders. Roll these lightly in flour and place in gently boiling water in a shallow pan. They will sink to the bottom. When they rise to the top again, scoop out with slotted spoon and drain on paper towel. Serve with melted butter and more grated parmesan cheese.

(Ed. note: Mrs. Kaminski is the daughter of Hixie Boon of Sycamore Farm.)

(Ed. Note: Beth Hitchcock received the following note from the Brewers, and thought they would be pleased if she shared it with their many friends in CV:

Italy--Christmas Day:

Our day is just about over and we can picture all our Valley friends preparing for their Christmas dinner. We are still in the hotel but had a very pleasant Christmas. Naples is a fascinating place and we are looking forward to our tour here with all the things to see and do.

Lots of ice plant and geraniums here to remind us of our Valley -- also the mountains.

We recall with fondness our wonderful three years in your Village and look forward to the time when we can return and renew old acquaintances.

A Happy New Year from all.

The Brewers

...We feel your nice little paper is a credit to the Valley our son Jerry loved. You are

GEORGE YATES TO FILL TERM FOR DR. FLETCHER

by Bonnie Holbrook

George V. Yates, former member of the Board of Education for the Carmel Unified School District, was unanimously approved by that body for appointment to complete the term of Dr. Grant Fletcher. The Board also formally accepted with regret, Dr. Fletcher's resignation, tendered in December. The Fletchers are moving to Palo Alto, where Dr. Fletcher will be associated with Stanford Medical School. He has served on the board for four and a half years.

The appointment of Mr. Yates fills the vacancy with a man who is cognizant of the problems of the district, as he served as a board member from 1957 to 1961. The term of office which he will complete will run until June 30, 1963. Residents of the Peninsula for 13 years, the family lives in the Pebble Beach area. Mr. Yates is founder of the firm, George V. Yates & Co., Mutual Funds.

BOARD CHAIRMAN

Dr. Robert Newton was the choice of other members of the board for the post of chairman to replace Dr. Fletcher who was elected in 1961. He is to serve until June 30, 1965. Dr. Newton is chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the Postgraduate School. The family moved to the Peninsula eleven years ago when the school moved from Annapolis, and make their home in Carmel.

Mrs. Herb Blanks has filed for election to the school board, she announced recently.

making it a much better paper, we note by each issue. Keep up the good work! Yes, we know there are hardships and lots of work in a small area but the living is worth it.

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HERE'S A MAN you can always count on to support the causes of Youth. It's Edward P. Marcucci, D.D.S., almost unrecognizable in his greens gear, patronizing the fund-raising refreshment booth which the Carmel Youth Center operates at public events such as the Clambake. "Marcooch" also delighted his Kiwanian friends last weekend by appearing on TV. The young ladies are, left to right, Chris Altman, Susan Sands, and Betsy Holland.



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

WITHOUT PAM, what good is golf? Here, CV's own "Miss California" chats with Jack Kramer, who's supposed to be a pretty important person, too. Kramer spent the celebrity-studded weekend guess-where with the John Gardiners.

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ANNUAL CHAPEL BUSINESS MEETING

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel held its annual Business Meeting last Sunday. Dr. Toland Doud, chairman of the board of trustees, presided. Reports were made by the following officers and committee chairmen: Capt. T. B. McKiernon, treasurer; Mrs. Don Johnson, Christian Education; Capt. Robert Meyers, property and grounds committee; Mrs. T. B. McKiernon, membership; Mrs. Guy Freeman and Mrs. L. L. Dickie, Chapel Guild; Rev. Don Johnson, Minister's Report.

New officers elected to serve on the 11-member board of trustees were: treasurer, Lcdr. Huby Jones, USN; chairman of music committee, Dr. C. W. Van Horn; trustee at large, Mr. Charles Hunt; Christian education chairman, Mrs. George Greer.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Waylett, the following junior high school girls served refreshments to those present: Patricia McKiernon, Karla Lennox, Kyra Idol, Debbie Mahoney, Dianne Konkrite, and Patty Carter.

GOLD-PLATED COFFEE MAKER AT MURPHY'S

On display in all its glory at Murphy's lumberyard is the genuine gold-plated coffee-maker which Tony Steliga won at the Crosby Clambake last weekend. Mrs. Steliga, who is wondering what it will seem like to use such an elegant appliance, had to go down to the lumber yard to see it. "I'm dying to get it home," she said.



George T. C. Smith will have to look to his laurels--13-year old Richard Oleson of Carmel Junior High School succeeded in catching Der Bingle in person.

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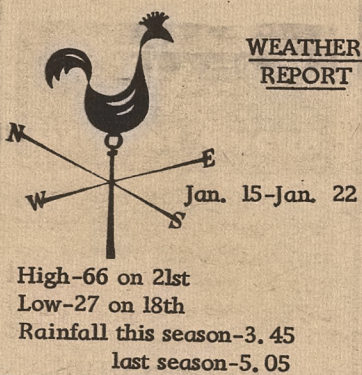
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